Middlebury Glee Club to Broadcast over N. B. C. Network Sunday Morning

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Special Train for Boston And New York to Leave Tomorrow at 12:45 p. m.

Vol. XXXIII — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 18, 1936 — No. 21

Romance Language Summer Schools Announce Faculties For 1936 Sessions

Director of French School Will Be Professor Andre Morize

TERM THIS YEAR TO LAST SEVEN WEEKS

Spanish and Italian Schools Headed By Centeno And Bosano

The Romance Language schools held every summer at Middlebury have recently announced their faculties for the coming 1936 season, which will cover a period from July 3 to August 21.

The graduate schools of French, Spanish, and Italian are all located on the campus. They are intended for the preparation of language teachers as well as for students who wish to deepen their understanding of the literature and customs of the foreign country.

Professor Andre Morize of Harvard university will again be the director of the French school, assisted by M. Pierre de Lanux, director of the French Bureau of Information for the United States. Professor de Lanux was also head of the Paris office of the League of Nations. He will give two courses at the school, dealing with the French political and literary life of today in its contact with international problems and thought.

The majority of last summer's teaching staff of forty university professors, largely native French, will return this summer. Five new teachers have been added. The curriculum of courses offered divides itself into five general groups: French stylistics, composition, grammar; pronunciation, diction, phonetics; methods of teaching, French club activities, and pedagogical correlation; French literature, civilization, and cultural background; conversation, vocabulary, and oral practice. Plans are being made for the organization of a Phonetics Center which will gather in a coordinated unit in one building all the scientific equipment for the study of phonetics.

(continued on page 6)

Officers Elected At Meeting Of Forum

Group to Sponsor Lecture On German Situation by Dr. Hans Kohn, April 9

Elizabeth B. Knox '37 was elected president of the women's forum for the coming year at a meeting of the group held Wednesday evening in Pearsons social hall.

Other officers who were chosen are Carol Bloom '38 vice-president, Frances M. Russell '38, corresponding secretary, Margaret Doubleday '39, recording secretary; and Arne L. Bulkeley '38, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for a lecture by Dr. Hans Kohn in Mead chapel Thursday, April 9, at 8 p. m. Committees were appointed to take charge of the program.

Dr. Kohn is a professor at Smith college, Northampton, Mass. For several years he taught at the New School for Social Research in New York city. The subject of his address at Middlebury will be "Germany and the Central European Crisis."

This lecture is to be sponsored solely by the women's forum. Students will be admitted to the lecture for twenty-five cents. Dr. Kohn was procured by the forum with the advice and cooperation of Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs.

One-Act Plays Postponed Until Week after Vacation

The three experimental one-act plays scheduled to be staged at the playhouse last Friday were postponed until the second week in April. A series of these plays is acted and produced several times annually by students in the class in play production.

"The Very Naked Boy" by Stuart Walker is being directed by Don S. Gates '36 and Elizabeth Bucklin '36. Dorothy M. Jordan '36 will direct "The Dear Departed" by Stanley Houghton. The third play, "In the Darkness" by Dan Totheroh, is being produced by Marjorie McCann '36.

The committee in charge of properties consists of Irene E. Bonnett '36, Louise E. Hutchinson '36, Muriel K. Jones '37, and Eleanor G. Milligan '37. Isabel H. Davies '36 is in charge of costumes. The electricians are Robert B. Bryant '36 and Edwin A. Vassar '37.

Admission will be free to all holders of dramatics season tickets.

Middlebury Wins Princeton Debate

Team of Darrow, Deedman And Steele Also Engage Rutgers Trio Yesterday

The Middlebury debating team defeated Princeton 3-0 Monday afternoon in Hamilton high school at Trenton, N. J.

The Blue and White trio, composed of Charles A. Deedman Jr. '36, Jack Steele '36, and John F. Darrow '37, took the affirmative of the proposition: resolved, that the policies of the Roosevelt administration merit his re-election. Princeton was represented by Howard J. Sensler, Albert B. Moore, and Francis N. Rosenbaum. The Oxford system of debating was used.

Tuesday morning and afternoon the Blue and White debaters encountered Rutgers university in two non-decision contests. At 11 a. m. the trios broadcast in Jersey City over station WAAT. At 3 p. m. the opposing teams met in the Carteret high school at Carteret, N. J. Middlebury took the affirmative of the question: resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for common medical care at public expense.

The Oxford system of debating was used in the morning contest, while the American system was followed in the afternoon. The Blue and White debaters' next tour will be to Maine two weeks after the spring recess. Colby and the University of Maine will be encountered on the trip.

Special Economics Prize Exam to Be Held April 16

The special prize examination in economics will be held in Old Chapel at 2 p. m. Thursday, April 16. The examination is open to all juniors and seniors taking any courses in the economics department.

A prize of twenty-five dollars will be awarded the student who submits the best paper. The questions on the examination are to be prepared by Prof. Harry M. Fife, head of the department. No definition of the subject matter has been given except that the examination is "a test of the application of economic principles to current economic problems".

The six best papers will be selected by Professor Fife and sent to an outside examiner, who will determine the winner of the cash award. This examination is still in its trial stage. The Middlebury economics department hopes to establish it as a permanent annual feature with an increase in the award to fifty dollars.

Ralph Pickard And Richard Taylor To Direct CAMPUS

New Associate Heads Are Eleanor Milligan and Isabel Handy

SEWELL AND HEINZ ELECTED TO BOARD

Frederic D. Manchester Is Selected Manager Of Advertising

Ralph W. Pickard '37 and Richard P. Taylor '37 were chosen editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the CAMPUS at a meeting held last week. Isabel C. Handy '37 was elected women's editor and Marshall Sewell '37, managing editor.

Wilfred C. Heinz '37 will continue as sports editor, and Eleanor G. Milligan '37, will act as associate business manager. Frederic D. Manchester '37 and Mildred Trask '37 were selected as advertising managers.

Assistant editors elected from the class of 1938 include Everett S. Allen, Edward B. Hayward, Richard C. Soule, Robert J. M. Matteson Jr., Janet E. Randall, Monica L. Stevens and Jean L. Walker. Assistant business managers, also chosen from the class of 1938, are Arthur D. Gilbert, Edward C. Hallock, Bert F. MacFadden, Ethel H. Brainerd, Virginia L. Fischer and Anne F. Sargent.

Members of the newly elected news staff include Robert A. Adriance, A. Roger Clarke, Robert W. Lord, Stanley W. Thompson, Frederic A. Wheeler, Hazel deC. Bien, Cora M. Farrier, Marjorie D. Marsh, Marianne E. Monroe, and Hazel M. Whitman. These were chosen from the class of 1939.

Karl Wolf Speaks On German Policy

Rhineland Remilitarization Giving Germany Equality Is Stressed By Speaker

Karl Wolf '36, German exchange student, spoke at a meeting of the Liberal club in the Beta Kappa house Wednesday evening on "The Remilitarization of the Rhineland".

The speaker emphasized the point that Germany's reoccupation of the zone demilitarized by the Versailles treaty did not constitute the first breaking of the Locarno pact. He claimed that France had already violated the concord of 1925 by its new alliance with Russia.

Wolf discussed the 25-year non-aggression pacts which Hitler has offered to European nations. He asserted that Germany by its latest action had attained diplomatic equality. Other treaties, he contended, were forced upon the Reich when oppressed by military defeat and political disorder.

No foreign action, the speaker maintained, will induce Hitler to withdraw his troops from the border, unless the French forces are moved back a similar distance. If European powers take united action against Germany, the Reich will seek an honorable absolute nationalism. Wolf did not believe that war would follow Hitler's action, asserting that no country is yet ready for armed conflict.

Wolf claimed that any rearming by the Reich is immediately labeled as provocative of struggle, whereas arming by other powers was looked upon as a protection against conflict. The European nations after the World War,

(Continued on page 6)

College Glee Club Leaves For Tour Through New York And New Jersey

Concerts to Be Presented In Hackensack and Ridgewood

CLUB TO GIVE RADIO RECITAL OVER WJZ

Program Will Be Given at International House Sunday Night

The men's glee club and Prof. H. Goddard Owen, director, left Middlebury yesterday morning for a concert tour to New York city and northern New Jersey.

Friday evening the group will present a recital in Hackensack, N. J., and Saturday evening they will sing in Ridgewood, N. J. A broadcast is to be given over stations WJZ, W3XAL, and a coast-to-coast network of the Nationad Broadcasting company Sunday from 11:05 to 11:15 a. m. Sunday evening the club will sing at 6:30 in the International House of Columbia university on Riverside drive.

During the trip the organization will make a recording with the RCA-Victor company. Soloists who will appear on the various programs are Gordon E. Hoyt '36, cellist, and Douglas F. Reilly '36, tenor. Ivan L. Bunnell '38 is accompanist for the club.

The group presented its annual home concert in Mead chapel Monday evening. The club was directed by Joseph F. Lechnyr, and Hoyt and Reilly were again the soloists. The program was held for the benefit of the Middlebury high school.

The group's personnel is as follows:

First tenors: Douglas F. Reilly '36, Frank P. Piskor '37, C. Albert Pritchard '38, Edward A. Romeo '39, and Stanley W. Thompson '39.

Second tenors: Edward D. Cummings '38, William M. Moreau '38, Richard C. Rose '38, Robert V. Cushman '39, William J. Heck '39, Herbert D. Rollason '39, and Paul A. Tolman '39.

First basses: Frederick H. Smith '37, Sidney P. White '37, Arthur E. Wilson '37, Emory A. Hebard '38, Nelson C.

(Continued on page 2)

Exchange Dinners Begun By Interfraternity Council

The interfraternity council has completed plans for a dinner exchange system, to be put into effect at the various houses tonight.

Each fraternity house will delegate five of its members every Wednesday evening to visit another house. There will be no direct exchanges between two houses. The plan provides for a rotary scheme every week, with no house entertaining the same group twice before the end of the term.

This plan has been discussed for several weeks at meetings of the interfraternity council. The group has now completed a schedule covering the period from tonight to the week of final examinations.

The dinner visitation plan has been practiced at Amherst for several years and has resulted in breaking down many interfraternity barriers on that campus. With this purpose in mind the interfraternity council at Middlebury is inaugurating the present plan.

Nominees Chosen For Student Union

W. A. A. Holds Election of Officers Yesterday after Special Chapel Meeting

Nominations for the principal offices of the women's Student union were announced at a meeting of the women's college in Mead chapel yesterday afternoon. After the Student union meeting the women's athletic association held elections of officers for the coming year.

Those nominated for Student union positions are as follows:

President: Janet Gray '37, Helen M. Kuechel '37, and Jean E. Porter '37.

Chief justice: Beatrice M. Lindgren '37, Mildred L. Moore '37, and Ruth F. van Sickle.

Vice president: Ruth E. Flicker '38, Jane W. Kingsley '38, and Anne F. Sargent '38.

Secretary: Rebecca H. Abbott '38, Elin E. Handyside '38, and Elizabeth W. Warner '38.

Treasurer: Elizabeth B. Knox '37, Marion E. Wishart '37, and the two defeated candidates for president.

The candidates for office were chosen by a nominating committee.

The new officers of the women's athletic association are Doris M. Downing '37, president; Katherine C. Whittier '38, vice president; Eleanor L. Jeschke '39, secretary; Dorothea R. Mathison '37, treasurer; and Jane Liddle '37 custodian.

Organ Recital Given by Marion Hook Thursday

Marion A. Hook '36 gave an organ recital in Mead chapel Thursday evening at 8:15. The program was presented as Miss Hook's honors recital for her music major.

The program was as follows:

Toccata and Fugue in E Major ---------- Bach

Three Hymn Tunes ---------- Stewart
- Babylon's Streams
- Crofts 136th
- St. Peter

Alpine Suite ---------- Benne Mae
- Morning
- Shepherd Pipes
- Evening
- Hymn of Praise

Du Bist die Ruh --Translated by Koch

Chant de May ---------- Jongue

Keep Me From Sinking Down ---- --;--------Translated by Diton

Miss Hook's recital inaugurated a new series of concerts to be presented by students working for honors in music.

Women Debaters Will Face Upsala

Middlebury Trio to Take Affirmative on Proposal Of Reelecting Roosevelt

The women's debating team will meet representatives of Upsala college of East Orange, N. J. in Mead chapel at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, April 2.

The Middlebury trio, composed of Eleanor R. Cobb '36, Carol Bloom '38, and Gertrude M. Bittle '39, will take the affirmative of the proposition: resolved, that President Roosevelt should be re-elected. The Oxford system of debating will be used, and Miss Cobb will deliver the rebuttal. The Upsala debate was scheduled for last week, but was postponed by request of the New Jersey college.

The contest will be a decision affair with three judges selecting the winning team. Last year in East Orange, Middlebury defeated Upsala.

A Blue and White women's trio will encounter the University of Vermont in a decision contest at Burlington Friday evening, April 17. Middlebury, represented by Miss Cobb, Elizabeth B. Knox '37, and Jane W. Kingsley '38, will advocate common medical care at public expense. The contest will be decided by three pudges. The American system will be used.

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WHY JOIN THE AMERICAN STUDENT UNION?

Rumor has it the Liberal Club is considering affiliation with the American Student Union. This consideration is inevitable in any college possessing an active organization of liberal character. Within the past few weeks, Wesleyan, Colgate, Williams, and Smith have joined the ranks of institutions deliberating upon the advisability of joining this student movement. Several aspects of the program and organization of the A. S. U. demand careful thought before unreserved sanction is given for the formation of a Middlebury chapter.

The A. S. U. came into being last year as a result of the union of the Student League for Industrial Democracy and the National Student League. Both of these groups had established infamous reputations for lack of intelligent management and general unreliability. Unfortunately, the officers of the American Student Union were simply transfered from former positions in the S. L. I. D. and the N. S. L. From such doubtful beginning and with such questionable leadership, the possibility of the A. S. U. becoming a powerful agent in leading student action against forces of repression and reaction seems very remote.

The platform of the American Student Union contains many laudable and liberal aims. However, several individual planks which are intended to bring these general aims to the level of constructive action call for movements most intelligent undergraduates at Middlebury would hesitate to advocate. There are at least a few genuine liberals at Middlebury who do not desire to be associated with any organization which plots student peace strikes and demands suport of the Oxford pledge, to mention only some of the least objectionable plans of the A. S. U.

We must ask, what actual benefits Middlebury could expect from joining the American Student Union? Even if a majority of colleges should become members of the Union, which seems very doubtful, any considerable amount of inter-action with groups formed on other campuses could scarcely be expected. American colleges have proved on numerous occasions to provide leadership in liberal thought but seldom to be capable of unified liberal action. This fact is not entirely lamentable.

The A. S. U. promises to be nothing more than an assorted collection of student groups in individual colleges. In this case, it is highly doubtful that the information and suggestions eminating from the headquarters of the Union would be particularly stimulating to liberal thought at Middlebury. As students we should be anxious to show interest in significant issues and willing to arrive at our own decisions without being influenced by any regimentary professional group, whether liberal or conservative. We should resent dictation and propaganda from the hands of the American Student Union as much as from the news agencies of Hearst.

ADIEU

With the publication of this issue, the management of the CAMPUS is transfered to the capable hands of a new board. We take this opportunity to thank students and faculty members for their assistance, consideration, and criticism during the past year. Congratulations to the newly elected board and best wishes for a very successful administration.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? That the planned abrogation of the two thirds rule, at the Democratic convention, will weaken Al Smith and other FDR foes?? That Mrs. Huey Long pulled down five Senate Committees, and the best Huey could down was four??? That much of Gen. Hagood's testimony before the House committee has mysteriously disappeared???

* * *

EUROPE — While Germany and France bicker over treaties, Italy makes progress. Longer the scare continues on European front, better Mussolini will like it. Information is that the powers will condemn Germany to save their prestige, but no government wants responsibility of any trouble.

* * *

STRIKE—Elevator strike in New York continues. Mayor on side, mostly, of workers. Owners of real estate hard to deal with. Not as much violence as usually accompanying strike of this magnitude. Prediction is that strike will be settled within week, with workers getting slightly better bargain.

* * *

ATTRACTION—Sec. Jim Landis has been offered position as counsel to one of leading radio broadcasting chains. Much higher salary involved, and less criticism thrown at him from public if he accepts. Loss will be great to New Deal if he quits. Was trained to take Kennedy's place and has done good job. Another example where government can't hold best men in any field because industry will pay higher. Might even turn up arguing cases against agency he is now on.

* * *

UTILITIES — Previous to TVA decision, utilities had planned to spend about $250,000,000 for expansion of plants and distributing facilities. TVA ruling surprised them, so they now plan to cut expenditures to $100,000,000. This bad, as money spent will be, for most part, with heavy industries.

* * *

COURTS—FDR is revamping federal judiciary faster than most realize. Since inauguration he has appointed about 20 percent of membership of federal district courts and 10 percent of circuit court. Actuarial records indicate he will reconstruct at least 75 percent of lower court and 50 percent of circuit court from 1936-40. May have naming two justices to take places of McReynolds and Sutherland. Point is that he has appointed men favorable to New Deal, and as it is court which now makes US laws, personnel of bench important.

* * *

DEDUCT—April 15 the public debt will register $31,300,000,000, on paper. To arrive at true figure at least $2,000,000,000 (small amount) should be deducted, for this amount will be on hand after receipt of income tax returns. John T. Flynn in Jan. 15th issue of Colliers points this out more fully.

* * *

PARAGUAY — This small South American country hit headlines last week, when a Fascist government was declared. Revolution, due to financial instability mainly, has been rampant for months. Note of interest in this is that it is first country in this hemisphere to set up Fascist state.

* * *

RUSSIA—Joseph Stalin, Red leader, recently established propaganda school in Moscow. Graduates are to combat foes of Soviet state. Will have 300 students, already well trained in "red" propaganda. After undergoing rigorous fifteen months training they will be sent to all provinces of Russia. Reason for its establishment, as given by Andrew Andreyeff, Secretary of the Central ommittee of the Communist party, was that the wiping out of illetracy among the common people has created demand "for a higher grade of propaganda." Mass is not as gulible as it formerly was.

* * *

COUGHLIN—Many churchmen and laymen in Catholic Church would like to see Coughlin stopped. Only one who has power to keep radio priest quiet is his immediate superior, Bishop Gallagher, Detroit. It is understood that he recently received invitation to go to Rome to write a history of the church in the US since 1900. Elderly bishop replied he was too old for sea voyage. His trip would have put someone else over Coughlin, and guess is that it was clever move to make Coughlin take back seat.

* * *

NOTES—Senator Vandenberg's refusal to enter Ohio primaries is credited as foxy move . . . Ordinary life insurance sales show sharp decline in dollar volume — due to inflation fear talk . . . Liberty League flooding all military and patriotic organizations with propaganda . . . All government departments concerned with business report better conditions with better weather . . . Proposed new trade treaty with France meets criticism in Congress . . .

HERE AND THERE

—by Isabel H. Davies '36

Having survived the rigors of a cold New England winter, the patience of the collegiate temper is now to be tried by water. Our special correspondent, Uncle Noah of Arkansas, informs us that the women can't go out with the flood because they have to be in by ten o'clock.

Ode in commemoration of the late banquet: From functions gastronomical, Conclusions seem ironical, Yet CAMPI all agree, What foods these morsels be.

When kind instruction exhibits the following returns, do you wonder that teachers shudder and turn pale? "The P. W. A. is tearing down old buildings in New York city and rebuilding them so the slums may have a decent place to live. These slums in New York become a menace. Some of them become crooks and thieves." And what happens to the dear little pupils?

The glee club concert on that dark and stormy night included a selection which, to our drenched ears, sounded as though its cry went up, "My Lord, What an Evening". Requests for "Roll, Otter, Roll" and "De-e-p Cr-ick" were suppressed. Drowned, shall we say?

Much as we dislike the redoubtable old tar who eats canned spinach for strength, perhaps we shall yet need him to tread water under his feet.

Two robins, looking very fit in their bright Southern cruise clothes, were seen hopping about near Batcot yesterday. Such squeals of pleasure greeted them that the birds were forced to fly away but we feel sure they will come back. Real estate business in the tree-tops near the new dormitory should be on the up and up. A fine residential section is developing, with air routes chartered in all directions, as straight as the crow flies. The orioles, claim the title of First Family.

Pyramus and Thisbe have passed to the Happy Swimming Ocean, otherwise they would be glad to oblige the authorities by doing fancy strokes in the chapel's basement pool. The organ pipes that it has wet feet and won't play.

It seems there was a real hold-up in front of Joe's the other day. The lady claimed absent-mindedness as her reason for walking into the gentleman who promptly picked her up bodily. It takes a strong man for these little acrobatic feats. Advice to our grandson and nevvy: wait until you've killed a bear in a pit on a snowy day.

And now we come to the last word in farewells. Down to the regions of departed columnists we sink. Look out, Breezy, and Shreds and Patches, and Poking About. Here we go, there we're gone.

CALENDAR

Thursday—
11:00 a. m. Recess begins.
12:45 p. m. Southbound train leaves for Boston and New York.

Friday—
Glee club recital in Hackensack, N. J.

Saturday—
Glee club concert in Ridgewood, N. J.
3:00 p. m. Alumnae tea in East Orange, N. J.

Sunday—
11:05 a. m. Glee club broadcast over WJZ and National Broadcasting company network.
6:30 p. m. Glee club concert at International House, Riverside Drive, New York.

Tuesday, March 31—
8:00 a. m. Classes begin.

Thursday—
7:30 p. m. Women's debate with Upsala in Mead chapel.

Friday—
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale by Susan Hathaway in Mead chapel.

NOTICE

The schedule of classes tomorrow will be as follows:

8:00 o'clock classes 8:05—8:45
9:00 o'clock classes 8:50—9:30
10:30 o'clock classes 9:35—10:15
11:30 o'clock classes 10:20—11:00

Chapel will be omitted.

The spring recess begins on March 19, and classes will be resumed at 8 a. m. on Tuesday, March 31.

NOTICE

A special southbound train for Boston and New York will leave Middlebury at 12:45 p. m. tomorrow. No special student rates will be offered at Middlebury except the regular thirty-day reductions in effect throughout New England.

The Rutland tracks above Bellows Falls are covered by an ice jam this afternoon, but service on the Boston division is expected to be resumed by tomorrow afternoon. Road conditions between Rutland and Troy and on the New York Central are normal at present, despite recent rains, and all trains are operating on time.

NOTICE

The special chartered bus for New York city and Hudson river towns will leave from Old Chapel tomorrow at 11:30 a. m.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

Each member of the freshman class is required to consult his adviser, the dean, or both, before May 1 to determine his field of planned study. After the subject has been chosen, a permanent adviser for the remainder of the college course will be assigned the student from the department he has selected.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB ON CONCERT TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

Keables '38, Harold W. Lewis '38, Graham S. Newell '38, Henry M. Richardson '38, Truman C. Mayer '39, and Roger S. Thompson '39.

Second basses: A. Richard Chase '36, Don S. Gates '36, John A. Macomber '37, Paul A. Myers '37, Roland W. Anderson '38, Paul G. Buskey '38, W. Roy Young '38, and James A. Singiser '39

Closing Date for Library Contest Entries Is May 1

Essays in the contest sponsored by the Abernethy library on the subject, "Forming One's Own Library", must be finished by May 1, as announced by Miss Viola C. White, curator of the library.

Prizes for the best paper are twenty-five, fifteen and ten dollars for first, second and third prizes, respectively. The essays must have a minimum length of 2000 words. Each typed manuscript must be accompanied by the author's name enclosed in a sealed envelope, and addressed to Library Essay Contest, Abernethy Library.

All essays must also be accompanied by bibliographies giving the author, title, place, publisher, date, and the number of volumes of each book chosen. The essay should discuss editions and format rather than the contents of the book.

ELMER

—by Jigger

Dear Pop:

I think maybe you're going to rue the day that you didn't teach me to swim. Right now I am writing this letter and a fish just swam in the second story window and went up the stairs to the next floor. It's raining too — I never knew that it was possible to elevate as much water as has descended in the past few days but maybe they have repealed prohibition in heaven or something and its too wet up there now.

Speaking of heaven, Pop, the other day in chapel, the prof. in the pulpit opened by making an announcement and he said that all those who hadn't paid their semester bills wouldn't be allowed to go to classes. And then right after that he said 'and forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors". Tut, tut, Pop, I ask you, is that practicing what you're preaching?

I'm glad I learned to whistle, Pop. It isn't everybody that can whistle—not even if they are in college. And, if they can't whistle, they have to get somebody else to whistle for them. Anyway, Pop, they did get somebody else, and now the somebody else is rather cutting in on the non-whistler's territory—or at least he threatens to. And besides how can people on the other side of the hill sleep if the air is filled with sounds like a bunch of nightingales with the delirium tremens—or maybe they don't object.

Isn't it embarassing when you have to sing and you hit the wrong note more than three times? Or maybe one can develop a superior sense of nonchalance or something that overlooks such errors. Perhaps it has become a modernistic trend to deviate a bit from the score in order to show one's originality—this being the age of rugged individualism. It was rather funny but I writhed with the singer and smoked three packs of Murads in order to preserve some semblance of my own sang-froid.

Pop, what do you think should be done with people who heckle other people when they're trying to say goodnight to their girl? What I mean is, suppose you're feeling very blissful and possibly emotional, and all of a sudden someone or several someones who have already bid their date adieu for the evening proceed to cluster around you and yours like a bunch of rurals at a side show. And not only that but making funny remarks that are not conducive to romance. Some fun, hey, Pop? Maybe they could be put on social "pro"—or sent home for a three year vacation—or hung.

There was a dance, Pop. And by now I imagine all the dorms on the other side of the hill look to a greater or lesser extent like a navy museum or a yacht club, because after it was all over the decoration committee went to bed because there were not decorations to remove.

Tut, tut, Pop, did you see those three frolicsome youths who broke the street light at quarter after one on Saturday morning?

Sees all, knows all, tells too much,
With abundant adoration,
ELMER

FORMAL

Ladies-in-Waiting Ball

The Ladies-in-waiting ball was held at the Masonic hall Saturday evening. The Black Panthers furnished the music for dancing. Janet Gray '37 was chairman of the annual affair.

Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter, and Miss Mary C. Dutton were the chaperons.

INFORMALS

Beta Kappa

Beta Kappa held an informal at the BK house Saturday evening. The radio-victrola furnished the music for the thirty-five couples who attended.

Prof. and Mrs. Lewis J. Hathaway and Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller were the chaperons.

Chi Psi

Thirty couples danced to the music of the victrola at the CP lodge Saturday evening.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett.

Delta Upsilon

The radio and victrola furnished music for the informal at the DU house Saturday evening. Thirty couples attended.

Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook and Prof. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman were the chaperons.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Forty-five couples attended the shipwreck party held at the SPE house Saturday evening. Music was furnished by the victrola and radio.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington and Prof. and Mrs. Harry M. Fife.

Alumnae Will Hold Meeting Saturday

Undergraduate Women and Prospective Students to Attend New Jersey Tea

The New York alumnae association of the women's college will hold a tea Saturday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Burton Emery, 11 north 22 street, East Orange, N. J. Undergraduates of the women's college and prospective students have been cordially invited to attend.

A letter has been received from Louise H. Fulton '35 and Dorothea E. Higgins, secretary of the alumnae group, giving directions for those attending from New York city. A part of the letter follows:

"Take the Hudson Tube at Cortlandt street or at 33 street and Sixth avenue, to Hoboken (ten cents each way). At Hoboken, take the train (you come right into the Lackawanna station) to Ampere (forty cents one-day round trip ticket). Girls will be at the Ampere station to meet you and take you by automobile to Mrs. Emery's home. Trains to Ampere leave Hoboken at 2:40, 3:15, and 4:30 p. m. (Allow 25 minutes from 33 street to Hoboken.) It is an eighteen minute ride from the Lackawanna station to Ampere. Return trains leave Ampere for Hoboken at 5 and 5:25 p. m.

"There will be no charge for the meeting. We are counting on the strong support of all members of the alumnae association."

Those planning to attend are requested to notify Mrs. Glenn MacNary, 548 Highland avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.

ALUMNI NOTES

Jesse A. Ellsworth '86 died November 14 in Berkeley, Cal.

Charlotte L. Slocum '13 died March 3 in Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Dorothea Bliss Peck '26 is now living at 217 Midland avenue, Metuchen, N. J.

Mrs. Helen Lindquist Topken '26 will sail on March 18 for Berlin, Germany, to live there for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Merriam (Ruth Howland '27) are the parents of a son, Waldo Howland, born February 6.

Crawford V. Lance '27, is teaching and coaching in the Audubon, N. J., high school. His residence is 139 Paris avenue.

Anastas G. Augustine '29, has announced the opening of his dental office at 377 Main street, Castkill, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stettbacher have a daughter, Janet Louise, born February 9.

Alfred G. Morse '30 is assistant secretary with the Frank Bishop company, an insurance agency, located at 25 Maple street, Pawtucket, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Shook (Christine Allison '30) are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Mason, born February 4. They live in Sheffield, Mass.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Elizabeth Bull '31, to Cecil D. Loveless of Pittsfield, Mass. Miss Bull is a member of the staff of the Lenox library association.

The address of Mrs. R. S. Hosford (Ruth Hatch '32) has been changed to 106 Second street, Scotia, N. Y.

Mrs. William J. Douglas '93 announces the engagement of her daughter, Harriet Bedford '33, to Laurens C. Seelye '35 of Worcester, Mass.

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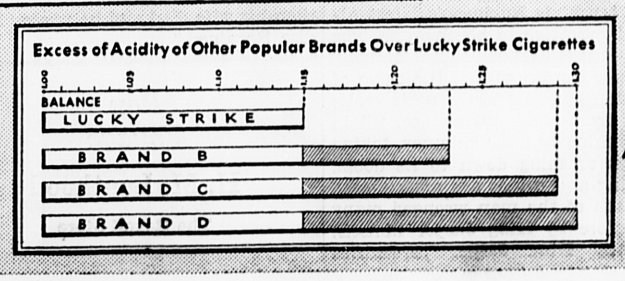

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Dr. Douglas Gives Vespers Address

Higher Ideal of Conduct for Lenten Season Seen by Speaker in Life of Jesus

Dr. Paul Douglas of Poultney spoke on the meaning of Lent at vespers Sunday. He took as his text John v:17. "But Jesus answered them, my father worketh hitherto and I work."

Dr. Douglas began by citing the different conceptions of God which men have been forming throughout the centuries. "Of late", he said, "the marvelous achievements of science have led men to believe in human omnipotence. God has been humanized, man deified. Modern philosophies range from the belief that man has run down a blind alley from which there is no escape, to the conviction that he has stormed the gates of heaven.

"At no time are the ultimate truths of life more confused with the fancies of men than during the Lenten season", he continued. "Our attention is focused upon the spirit of Jesus, but our minds are fogged by the superstitions of men.

"One trait of Jesus' conduct was its positiveness. When Jesus cured the sick man on the Sabbath, He acted positively, and in direct opposition to the negative rules of conduct adhered to by the Jews." Dr. Douglas declared that Jesus' actions often caused friction, for no one realized that He was trying to free humanity from the problems which enslave it.

"Furthermore," the speaker said, "Jesus' conduct was not only positive, but also, voluntary. He did not wait to be commanded; His deeds sprang from His own willingness and desire to serve. Most important of all, He preached service as the highest quality of character, and promised His followers that through following this ideal they should do even greater things than he had done."

"During Lent the life of Jesus confronts us with a standard of character by which we should judge ourselves," Dr. Douglas concluded, "The solution of life's problems will be found in a positive and voluntary dedication of our lives to God."

Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt to Speak at Vespers April 5

Dr. Arthur Wentworth Hewitt of West Berlin will be the speaker at vespers Sunday, April 5.

Dr. Hewitt graduated from Montpelier seminary in 1904 and was awarded an honorary D.D. degree from Middlebury in 1923. He has served as a clergyman and as a lecturer in several colleges and theological seminaries. From 1912 to 1917 he was a member of the Vermont house of representatives. He has been active as chairman of the Vermont state board of education.

He is the author of several books, among which are "The Harp of the North", "Bubbles, "Songs of the Sea", "Steeples among the Hills", and "The City of Joy." He has also made frequent contributions to magazines.

This will be Dr. Hewitt's second visit here this year. He delivered the vespers sermon January 19.

German Club Gives Short Drama At Meeting Held Thursday Evening

The German club held a meeting Thursday evening at 7:45 in Pearsons social hall.

Members of the advanced German classes presented a humorous play, "Goetter und Riesen" by Otto Koischwitz. Musical selections were given by a quartet under the direction of Werner P. Ickstadt '38, and John P. Spickers sang several German folk melodies.

The program was in charge of Lewis G. Allbee '36, Karl Wolf '36, Rudolf Scheuchzer '38, and Mary A. Williams '36.

With the cooperation of 100 of the largest firms in New York, CCNY has set up a new employment service for graduates.

Harvard has rejected a $10,000 gift from Ernst Hanfstaengl, aide and pianist to Adolf Hitler.

EX LIBRIS

Edited by John H. Ottemiller '38

THE WAY OF A TRANSGRESSOR
by Negley Farson

A PERSONAL HISTORY
by Vincent Sheean

I WRITE AS I PLEASE
by Walter Duranty

Of making many books, there is no end, grows ever truer; and, if you can't read all the new books and haven't read "A Personal History" or "I write as I Please", read one or both in place of Farson's because they are finer books. All three cover thrilling adventures and important events and people; all three are by journalists; Vincent Sheean and Walter Duranty, professional journalists by instinct, training and splendid work; Negley Farson, by love of adventure and a flare for writing. In telling why he writes as he pleases Duranty reports a conversation about journalists and writers in which William Bolitho says, "The only books which matter must be written with conviction and must be true to the people who write them, however untrue their truth may be . . . a book written with conviction but true and without hokum . . . is right. The better you write it and the more interesting the subject the more right is the result. It is not easy to do, especially if you have an inner critical faculty, as you and I have, . . . ", and his book is thereby the poorer for a thoughtful reader. We feel not only lack of motivating unity in the book but incoherence even in the narrative. One is tempted to accuse him of hokum but decides rather he has conviction and is true to himself—to Negley Farson who is a good bit of a Richard Halliburton, a dash of Casanova, and much of the all to typical suave, robust, wealthy-at-any-price, pre-depression American.

For this complete truth to himself the Literay Guild, Sinclair Lewis and others commend so highly his book, and also for his scope and variety of experience—adventure is almost the better word. Farson covers in his six hundred pages far more kinds of adventure in far more places than do Sheean and Duranty in theirs. If you want to live vicariously the experiences of a great college athlete, the hectic days of the end of Czarist Russia; if you want to go native in British Columbia, sail 3600 miles through Europe in a small boat; if you want to go places and meet people, read "The Way of a Transgressor". But if you aren't content to be only an amateur of life, as someone calls Farson, you will want to read Vincent Sheean's "A Personal History" where he has thrilling experiences but tries to relate them to the whole of life, where he gives in a page a consummate analysis of Ernest Hemingway and his work, and makes Dorothy Thompson and Sinclair Lewis come real for us. If you prefer your own open fire-place where you can sit and think or gather about it interesting people to selling questionable was supplies by living with Frumkin, the Jew who collected the spoils from the Russian Technical Office and double crossed everyone, you will read Walter Duranty's "I Write as I Please."

Negley Farson shows us the froth and scum and makes us feel the swirling rush of the breakup of our helter-skelter, post-war civilization; Sheean and Duranty uncover beneath it some of the rich silt that will form the soil for a new generation or, perhaps, a new civilization.

TWC

KING JASPER
a poem by Edwin A. Robinson

Published after its author's death, "King Jasper" is Robinson's latest allegorical narrative in blank verse. The tale of an old king whose unjustly won power carries with it the curse of betrayed friendship portrays his realm invaded by a shadowy menace, till in the end chimney after chimney, taking fire, goes crashing down to its doom, while king and prince are assassinated by the son of the man wronged many years before by King Jasper himself. Apparently King Jasper personifies capitalism, and the chimneys where the dragon coils, "eating his own tail", the dying industrial order. One dares say only "apparently", for Robinson never grants his reader the full satisfactions of certitude. Zoe, the prince's young wife who is alone left living at the end, apparently represents the life of the future. Whether the avenging destroyer symbolizes anarchy, chaos or despotism is not made very clear to the reader. The poem concludes with the lines:

"Two fires at once that were a kingdom burning.
In one of them there was the king himself,
The prince, and their destroyer. In the other,
With chimneys falling on him while he burned,
There was a dragon dying . . . Nothing alive
Was left of Jasper's kingdom. There was only
Zoe. There was only Zoe—alone."

VCW

Robert Frost's introduction to the volume adds another element of distinction to it.

VCW

BENES; Statesman of Central Europe
by Pierre Grabites

A profound feeling for the interests of peace inspired the author to write this biography of our "greatest little statesman." He considers Benes the central figure in the struggle for world peace, in his own words—"I look upon Adolf Hitler as the embodiment of War and Eduard Benes as the personification of Peace."

Benes, though recently elected president, has been foreign minister of Czechoslovakia almost continually since the World War; in fact his position during the war, before his country won its independence, was very similar. He is the son of a peasant, educated under great hardships, and like his compatriot Masaryk, he has been a university professor.

Before the war he took no active part in politics, but in 1915 Benes, Thomas Masaryk, and other rebels set up a national council in opposition to the Austrian government, and Benes was sent to Paris to represent it. Thru his untiring work and faultless diplomacy the Czechoslovakian army came to be officially recognized by the Allies, consequently Czechoslovakia received its independence at the Geneva Conference.

The reputation as a peace-maker which Benes has built for himself lies in his success in settling the foreign problems of Czechoslovakia and the Little Entente (Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Yugoslavia). Territorial disputes with Hungary, Austria, Russia, and Poland have been peacefully and permanently terminated. He has used the Little Entente for the interests of peace throughout Europe, prominently identifying himself with the cause of disarmament. According to Grabites, "Benes is the one man who has the courage, the driving power and the brain to save the world."

CF

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Forest city, Ia. (ACP) Freshmen at Waldorf college here have invented a lot of new facts for scientists and educators. Recent examination answers revealed the following new facts:

1. Shelly unfortunately died while drowning in the Gulf of Leghorn.
2. Dido means the same, and is usually represented by Dido marks.
3. Romeo and Juliet are an example of an heroic couplet.
4. Milton wrote "Paradise Lost;" then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

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Helen Kuechel Presents Violin Selections Friday

Helen M. Kuechel '37 gave a program of violin selections at the Friday afternoon musicale in Mead chapel.

Miss Kuechel's program was comprised of several numbers including "Romance" by Dancla, "Adagio" from the ninth concerto by DeBeriot, "Meditation" by Gounod and "Romance in F" by Beethoven. Louise E. Hubbard '36 accompanied Miss Kuechel at the piano, with Charles H. Sawyer '37 at the organ.

CAMPUS Editorial and Business Boards Hold Annual Dinner Friday

The newly elected and retiring editorial and business boards of the CAMPUS held their annual banquet at the inn Friday evening.

Guests at the dinner were Prof. and Mrs. Raymond H. White, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Foote, Mr. Lansing V. Hammond, Miss Charlotte Moody, Elizabeth Trask '36, editor-in-chief of the Saxonian, and John F. Darrow '37, editor-in-chief of the 1937 Kaleidoscope.

Robert A. Rowe '38 presented a program of modern piano selections at the dinner.

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So What?

by Heinz

AND WITH THIS ISSUE . . . another CAMPUS board passes, but I go on forever, or so it seems! No kids, you just can't get rid of me in spite of what you tell the editor. I'm just wondering who's stuck the worst, you or me—or the editor. O. K. you win!

Anyway, this week's effort marks the half-way mark—thirty columns, sixty typewritten pages, 15,000 words or 2,520 picas, as you will. That, of course, is to say nothing about six dozen headaches, two carloads of aspirin and five knife wounds. In fact, one bunch of boys has degenerated to a "B-B" gun of late.

Skipping all that, however, I look back for a bit over the past year. There are certain things I still don't understand. One is how that baseball team of ours could beat St. Lawrence last spring by a 7-1 at Canton and then drop the return bout here by 10-9. I suppose that muffled fly ball might have had something to do with it. Then too, will somebody also tell me how that same team ever beat Vermont 5-4 at Burlington after catching it on the beak here 9-0? Another question is our golf team that took Union 4-2 at Schenectady, only to lose on familiar ground 6-0. The biggest question of all, however, is how those rubber rustling puck pounders of the Duke's ever took Williams by 4-3 this year, at Williamstown besides. Even the Duke can't answer that one.

But enough for the "I-wonder-whys". There have been certain things in the past year at which I haven't wondered in the least. The truth is, I'd like to forget them all but I can't. In my particular aversion to them I have attacked them from time to time, so they'll all be familiar to you. I'll let them all go now with a mere mention. For example: the swampy condition of what they called our baseball field, a complete track schedule without a home meet (thanks partially to Montreal A. A.), co-captains and junior captains, that Williams football debacle, that one-point cross country loss to the same Purple and also Vermont, that Cadet gallantry at the Norwich game, that upsetting Vermont weekend, intramural points for varsity sports, some of those intramural pairings, Dartmouth officiating (in which we are backed by Colgate), and to bring it up to date with that scoring of the winter sports meet at Northfield.

On the other hand, all has not been sour grapes with our sports situation. There have been many things that have been indeed gratifying. One was that last year's track team that took the measure of Wesleyan on one weekend and Williams on the next, to say nothing of the usual Green Mountain Conference, (now so defunct). That, of course, reminds of stellar performances by Mathewson, Cady, Hoxie and Mac which are enough to brighten any bit of retrospect.

Last year's tennis record with but one loss is also nice to reflect upon. Then too, I'll even venture to mention the football season, thinking of good showings against Tufts and St. Lawrence. I musn't forget the cross-country win over the Dartmouth Dalers, nor those basketball wins over Vermont and all they meant to the inverted Panther. And finally there was that Williams hockey victory I mentioned above, and the win over Colgate. The latter naturally led to thoughts to Uncle Dudley who, by the way, gets my vote any day as the best man at his game, taking all men and all sports here at Midd.

Reflecting still further brings to mind those things which Middlebury has shown itself to be in the most need of during the past year. My views here center around the Field House question once more, that winter sports coach and more competition down amongst the Little Three of Williams, Wesleyan and Amherst.

So, in this manner I close one year of columnizing Middlebury sports, and once again beat you to the old "So What?—hey?

SPORTS

Baseball Practice Continues In Gym

Indoor Workouts Featured By Blackboard Drill and Bat Work with Soft Ball

The Panther diamond candidates continued their practice sessions in the gymnasium throughout the past week in preparation for a three game trip to Williams, Union, and Colgate, starting April 21.

Coach Nelson held a blackboard drill yesterday afternoon, stressing the technique of bunting, sliding bases and team play. He advised the pitchers on proper form, while infielders and outfielders went through a batting drill with indoor baseballs.

Under present weather conditions the diamond men will not be able to practice outdoors until a week after the spring recess. Regarding of the infield will be done sometime before the outdoor sessions begin.

Although little can be prophesied about the potentialities of this year's team, the Blue and White nine appears to be weak in the hitting department. Only Captain Nash, from a group of veterans, has shown ability in past seasons on the offense. Hoehn will continue in top rank at first base, but he is not a dangerous hitter. Meacham is expected to have a better season at the shortstop position and Guild, Lins, and Anderson will take their turn on the mound with the former getting the call most frequently. In the outfield Phinney leads the fly chasers. From the twenty-five candidates now practicing, many of whom are freshmen, Coach Nelson will be able to fill in the holes and the result may be an uncommon Panther diamond team.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

St. Michael's Elects

In athletic elections held this week at St. Michael's college, Barry Branon was named baseball captain for the approaching season and Joe Burke was elected to lead the basketball men next winter.

Both men have been prominent in Purple athletics during the past year. Branon has been a St. Mike's basketball star for four years playing at center, and was captain this year. He also plays first base on the nine. Burke has likewise participated in both baseball and basketball, being a star in the Purple backcourt during this past hoop season.

Dartmouth - Vermont

What is practically another Dartmouth-Vermont game will take place tonight at Barre when the N. H. Collegians meet the Burlington Collegians. The former aggregation is composed of Dartmouth players, while the latter is made up of Vermont stars.

In the regular intercollegiate season, Vermont won the first game at Burlington, while Dartmouth succeeded in taking the second contest played at Hanover. With this contest to be played on a neutral floor and with the game itself being in the way of a deciding rubber between the two, the outcome should be indeed interesting to note.

Cornell Gets New Coach

The eyes of the sporting world and of the coaching fraternity in particular will watch closely during the next year the success or failure of Carl G. Snavely as he assumes his new position of football coach at Cornell.

Snavely has signed a three-year contract and will succeed the veteran Gil Dobie who found it impossible under existing conditions at Cornell, which allowed only an hour or so a day for practice, to match "students" successfully against the "athletes" of other colleges. Snavely will assume his duties April 17.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Badminton

The intramural badminton team championship was won by a DU trio who downed their DKE rivals in a final play-off Thursday. Shea (DU) defeated Hoxie (DKE): 9-15, 15-10, 15-13, 11-15, 15-13. Seixas (DU) outplayed Phinney (DKE): 15-6, 16-17, 15-16, 15-12. Leete (DU) downed Swett (DKE) by a score of: 17-14, 14-17, 15-8, 15-6. In the semi-finals the DU team triumphed over an ASP trio composed of Powers, Rumpf and Anderson, and DKE defeated a KDR opposition made up of Brown, Winslow and Guarnaccia.

Handball

The intramural handball tournament is nearly finished. The finals show DKE and DU each with one decision. Boehm (DKE) defeated Shea (DU) and Seixas (DU) was winner over Kirwin (DKE). The match between Giller (DU) and Hoxie (DKE) is yet to be played.

Individual Badminton

The individual badminton championship contest came to a climax last night when Phinney defeated Seixas, winning three sets to two in the final play-off. In the semi-finals Monday, Phinney defeated Hoehn and Seixas beat Shea.

Women Participate with Vermont in Joint Meet

Sixteen members of the women's athletic association participated in a basketball meet with the University of Vermont at Burlington Saturday.

Four teams composed of three Middlebury and three Vermont players each competed in a round robin series of matches. Following the meet the Middlebury representatives were guests at the annual banquet of the women's athletic association at Vermont.

The national official ratings exams in refereeing were also held at Burlington Saturday. Successful Middlebury candidates were Dorothy Gray, physical education assistant, Louise E. Hutchinson '36, and Barbara L. Lyons '36.

Vermont Baseball Team Prepares for Trip South

The University of Vermont baseball candidates, under the tutelage of Coach Larry Gardner, have been working out in the Catamount cage for the past three weeks, in preparation for their two-week's southern trip.

Led by Captain Funk, hard hitting outfielder, a squad of fifteen men will journey to the southlands to face a ten game schedule against some of the best opposition in that section. Outstanding in the pre-season workouts are Kirley, Sunderland, and Bedell, pitchers; Hart and Kenworthy, catchers; Hallinan, Funk and Degnee, outfielders; and Werner, Mamos, and Shaw, infielders.

Indoor Relay Team Completes Season

Squad Wins First at Prout Relays, Falls at Millrose And Boston A. A. Meets

The Middlebury indoor relay team has been relatively successful this winter, winning its race at the Prout games, being barely nosed out in the Millrose A. A. relays, and taking a close second in its event in the Boston A. A. games.

January 25 the indoor track men turned in the winning time of 3:32.8 at the Prout relays held in the Boston Garden. The Blue and White team defeated representatives from Massachusetts State, Springfield college, and Worcester Tech., recording one of the best times turned in by any of the forty competing colleges.

At the Millrose A. A. games held February 1 at New York, the Panther runners failed to equal their former performance and lost their event by a few scant feet.

In a fairly evenly matched race at the annual indoor invitation meeting held in Boston February 8, the Panther quartet managed to eke out a second place. The Middlebury team tailed Bates across the finish line, but MacFadyen as anchor man for the Blue and White nosed out Henderson of Northeastern in the last lap.

MacFadyen Wins Campus Decathlon

Foster Takes Second Spot With Hoxie in Third and Martin in Fourth Place

MacFadyen compiled a total of thirty-one points to capture the annual all-campus decathlon which was completed yesterday afternoon. Second place went to Foster with twenty-four points and third to Hoxie who obtained twenty-one.

Martin slipped into fourth position when he tied MacLean in 8 seconds flat to break the previous college record in the low hurdles. This play-off for the medal was necessitated after these two contestants had tied in the regular low hurdle finals in which Hoxie took a third place.

The medal for the best discus throw went to Guarnaccia who hurled the plate a distance of 104 feet, 9 inches, to tie up fifth and sixth spots between himself and King whose sixteen points gained in the shot and discus netted him a high place in the final compilation of points. His disk fell just short of Guarnaccia's to rate a close second while Rumpf took third in this event and Martin fourth.

In the shot put, Alfred Riccio heaved the iron ball in a spectacular arc measuring 42.6 feet, a distance which shatters Guarnaccia's mark set in 1930 by over four feet. King also took second place in this event followed by Guarnaccia, Labouchere, Hoxie, and Petrizzi in that order.

Hoxie earned the medal given to the winner of the sixty yard dash, when he breasted the tape at the end of 6.6 seconds. MacFadyen added to his winning total of points by finishing second in this race. Foster made the dash in third position closely tailed by Martain and Streim in that order.

The 880 yard run held yesterday afternoon went to MacFadyen after a gruelling test on the board track. Foster outreached Hoxie to capture second place while the latter dropped into third position. Gross completed the quartet with a fourth spot and four points.

In the final event completed late yesterday afternoon, Hoffmann pole vaulted to a height of 11 feet, 6 inches to take the top position in this event. Baker dropped out at eleven feet attaining a second place while Shea and Brown split ten points between them for third spot. Fifth position went to Foster.

The score by points is as follows: MacFadyen, 31; Foster, 24; Hoxie, 21; Martin, 17; Guarnaccia, 16; King, 16; Shea, 14; Willoughby, 12; Hoffmann, 10; Labouchere, 10; Riccio, 10; MacLean, 9; Brooker, 8; Baker, 8; Gross, 8; Rumpf, 6; R. Brown, 5; Scheuchzer, 3; D. Swett, 3; Easler, 2; Hard, 2; Petrizzi, 2; Stein, 1.

Panther Ski Team Completes Season Of Success Against Top Competition

The Panther ski team culminated an unusually successful season of 1936 competition, meeting the best New England winter sports teams and placing well up in the ranks on all occasions.

Opening with a meet against the Williams skiers on the home course, the Blue and White emerged victorious although the Purple presented difficult opposition in the cross country and jumping events. Following up the victory by competing in the Williams meet at Williamstown, Middlebury nosed out New Hampshire and Princeton ski stars after a close struggle, to capture fifth place, falling only before the powerful B team of Dartmouth, the Harvard and Yale aggregations, and surprisingly taking an avenging loss from the Purple, who placed third. The Panther exhibition was clearly handicapped by unfamiliarity with the jump and course, the former proving exceedingly detrimental for the Blue and White jump men.

Middlebury's participation in the Hanover meet, against the International Ski Union competitors, proved to be a creditable performance for the Panther squad. Failing only by a small margin in each event to capture honors from the bigger powers in the collegiate winter sports league, the Blue and White fell most outstandingly before the heavy teams of the Big Green alone, despite similar aggregations which outclassed them in experience.

Recognizing the Hanoverians as their most difficult adversary, the Panther gained a smashing triumph with its outstanding performance of the year at the home carnival, defeating eleven colleges and bowing only to the greatly superior Dartmouth and to New Hampshire after giving the latter a nip and tuck struggle throughout the entire meet. Williams, close to the Panther heels, was forced to take a loss, despite strenuous efforts to repeat its victory of the Williamstown meet over Middlebury. Proving itself fairly well balanced, the Panther squad weakened sufficiently to acknowlege superiority only in the jumping, placing close to the top ranks in all other events.

Gaining a bit of retribution over the Hanover B team, the Blue and White skiers next gained a debatable first place over the Dartmouth and Norwich snowmen in a triangle meet held at the Northfield carnival. The Panther proved most outstandingly superior in the down-hill and cross-country events, appearing a bit weak again against the jumping of the Hanoverians. The Horsemen did not offer difficult competition in any of the events.

In their last contest of the season, Middlebury emerged with a first position record from the Stowe meet, defeating its nearest competitor, the Lebanon Outing Club by a mere five point margin. The Dartmouth B team was forced to retire with third rating, while Norwich, the only other regular Panther competitor, fell to the bottom of the list before Woodstock and Mansfield aggregations.

Those men who competed throughout the season are Captain Holmes, Meacham, Hubbard, Harvi, Robinson and Blanding.

SPORT GLIMPSES

Gone, But—

Columbia university officials revealed yesterday that the former national sprint champion, Ben Johnson, has left school. Johnson was prevented from competing this winter because of scholastic deficiencies. The negro was generally recognized as one of the best of the country's runners in the sprint distances.

Vermont Hexathlon

The first three events in the annual University of Vermont hexathlon have been completed. The final results of the first day's competition show Webster to have a narrow lead over the defending champion, Budzyna. Webster tied for first in the high jump with Budzyna, when Trudeau, state champion, withdrew, and was second in the broad jump. Budzyna tied for first in the shot put with Paul. Jesukawics and Joe Delfausse were winners of the Heathlon precious to Budzyna.

SUMMER SCHOOLS CHOOSE FACULTIES

(Continued from page 1)

Prof. Juan A. Centeno of Middlebury College will again direct the Spanish school, assisted by Prof. Manuel Garcia Blanco of the University of Salamanca, Spain, who will be the visiting professor. The remaining faculty staff will be composed of Prof. Margot Arce of the University of Porto Rico, Prof. Joaquin Casalduere of Smith college, Prof. Carolina Marcial Dorado of Barnard college, and Prof. Louis Solano of Harvard university.

The program of study includes general courses in grammar, conversation, composition, phonetics, and special courses in philology, methods, civilization and literature.

The work of the Italian school will be supervised by Dr. Gabriella Bosano, chairman of the Italian department of Wellesley college. She has secured Professor Domenico Vittorini of the University of Pennsylvania as visiting professor.

There are also four other native Italian members of the teaching staff. Courses will be offered in Italian composition and conversation, stylistics, history, literature and civilization.

Senor Solano, professor of Spanish at Harvard, will give a course in Romance linguistics jointly for all three schools of French, Spanish and Italian, showing the development of the Romance languages from Latin.

KARL WOLF TALKS TO LIBERAL CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

he asserted, could have disarmed without fear of Germany, but instead they bought more and more munitions because of mistrust of one another.

At the business session preceding the discussion John M. Avery '36, president of the organization, appointed Earl M. Gove '36 and John F. Darrow '37 to make plans for Middlebury's proposed participation in the college peace demonstration on April 22.

ALUMNI NOTES

Thirty-two people attended a dinner of the western New York alumni association held Wednesday evening in the Hotel Touraine in Buffalo, N. Y.

President Paul D. Moody and Mr. E. J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel for men, were the principal speakers. Mr. Wiley acted as commentator for motion pictures taken recently on the Middlebury campus. Other speakers were Judge Thomas H. Noonan '91 and Samuel B. Botsford '00. Hugh O. Thayer '12 presided, and the arrangements for the dinner were in charge of Linwood B. Law '21.

New officers elected for the coming year are Robert L. Rice '98, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., president, and Mrs. Dorothy S. Hunter '23, secretary-treasurer.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheridan Chase (Ruth M. Collins '25) on March 8. They are living in Vergennes, Vt.

Dorothy Kirk '28 will be married on April 11 to Alfred K. Simpson. The wedding is to take place at 4:00 p. m. at Dr. Buttrick's Church, Madison avenue and 73 street. A reception will be held afterwards at the Beaux Arts apartment. After a wedding trip to Washington and Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will live at 75 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Arnold T. Melbye '33 to Edith K. Miller (Wellesley, '35). The wedding will take place in May. Mr. Melbye is teaching in the winter school of Keewaydin-in-Florida, Naples, Fla.

Doris Barnard '33 and R. Lyle Houghton '24 will be married in April. After their marriage they will live in New York where Mr. Houghton is office manager for Continental Baking company.

William R. Leggett '32, is a student in veterinary medicine at Ohio State University. Address: 128 West 8th avenue, Columbus.

Spring Issue of Saxonian Will Be Distributed Soon

The spring issue of the Saxonian will be distributed on the campus either tomorrow or soon after the close of the spring recess. It is hoped that publication will be finished today so that students will receive their copies before vacation.

Included in the table of contents of the coming issue are "Ten Years Flew By" and "Beyond the Sunset", two short stories by Robert W. Leonard '37; "Sketches in Search of a Name" by Randall W. Hoffman '37; "Call to Quarters" by Isabel H. Davies '36; and "Reflections in Oil", an essay by Marshall Sewell '37. The prize winning short stories in the recent competition will be included in this issue of the publication, as well as accompanying illustrations.

Elizabeth Trask '36, editor-in-chief of the Saxonian, is in charge of the issue. Lewis G. Allbee '36, business manager, will have charge of the distribution when the magazine makes its appearance.

Professor Hathaway Will Speak at Rutland Friday

Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway will give a lecture in the Congregational church at Rutland Friday at 3 p. m. His subject will be "Some Dance Forms Old and New."

Professor Hathaway will illustrate his talk with selections on the piano. He will include in his program "Paean and Gaillard" by Byrd, Bach's "Saraband", "Gigue" by Arne, "Minuet" by Prokofieff, "Scherzo" by Smidt-Gregor, Chopin's "Waltz" and "Mazurka", and some selections by romantic composers.

At a recent meeting of the Hartford Alumnae club the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Sylvia Westin Wurts '29; vice-president, Barbara J. Truman '33; secretary-treasurer, Lois S. Hodge '25; member-at-large, Mrs. Faye Butterfield Healy '13.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Madison, Wisc.—(ACP)—Hell week is dying, but the traditional fraternity initiation period still has loyal supporters, according to Associated Collegiate press correspondents at middle western, Pacific, and southern schools. Despite the annual barrage of criticism, plenty of pledges absorbed the prescribed doses of punishment and indignity this year.

"And why not?" demanded the anonymous and slightly ungrammatical forestry student who denounced Penn State Collegian editors for the paper's anti-Hell week policy with: "The foresters are more of a gentleman in their crudest moments than you are. A self-respecting fraternity wants men in its membership, not 'sissies.' "

Slightly at variance with this view, was the stand taken by nine Penn State fraternities. Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Triangle, after listening to a plea by Wilbur M. Walden, national secretary of Alpha Chi Rho, declared a permanent ban on Hell Week.

Similar action was taken by the University Disciplinary committee at DePauw, with social probation the penalty for fraternities declining to abolish outlawed initiation practices. "The fraternity world is changing", said The DePauw student paper, in commenting on the decision. "If we contemplate for long the fraternity of ten years ago we shall find ourselves holding a mess of pottage."

The University of Tennessee's Orange and White asked the interfraternity council to order discontinuance of hell week. "Many of our fraternities have gone beyond the limits of reason, and even respectability in their application of this pre-initiation custom," says The Orange and White. Considering the violence to which some of our fraternities have resorted, Tennessee is lucky that more 'accidents' have not occurred."

Meanwhile, the National interfraternity council planned a national campaign. The Council has repeatedly gone on record as opposing every hell week practice.

Unmoved by all this, however, are the editors of The Golden Gater, San Francisco State college publication. Remarking the transfer of freshman "discipline" from an association of men students to the sophomore class is an editorial headed "Must Staters Always Mind Their Manners?" they say, "It's time for us to forget our 'highfalutin' philosophy and get some collegiate color in our veins.

MIDDLEBURY INN

While home during Spring recess urge your parents to make early reservations for Commencement Week.

Reservations are being received daily even at this early date.

All inquiries for rates, etc., will receive my personal attention.

VINTON B. DICKEY., Res. Mgr.

—but Mr. Throckmorton
I know Miss Hepplewhite—
but I venture to say that
by 1937 all the girls will
be smoking them . . .
They're mild, you see
and yet They Satisfy . . .
Chesterfield
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